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# UNDER CIVIL RULE.

dia. The arbitrators to meet in Ma-

amine witnesses and visit the land.

The judgment of the majority to be:

accepted. The price to be paid in

Mexican dollars, one-third immediate-

ly, a third in nine months and a third

In 18 months, with interest at 4% per

cent. Payment to be made to a per-

deeds are in the hands of the Philips ferred to

All Friars of the four orders shall

The note ends with railing the at-

Tafr's instructions prevent further

discussion of the matter. It also calls

companied by the kind of contract

CELESTIALS "CANNED."

They Are Not Wanted In the Alaskan

Gold Fields.

Vancouver, B C., July 4.-Five

and arrived here on the steamer

Princess May from Skagway. These

morning a committee of White Horses

citivens ordered them to leave town

at once. The Chinese demurred but

they were forcibly placed on a freight

train bound for Pennett, to which

place their fares were paid. At Ben-

nett United States customs officials

conveyed the Chinese to Skagway.

where they were placed on board the

The Weather.

Washington, July 4.-- Ohio: Fair to-

tight: Saturday fair, except showers

A GOOD NIGHT

Was Passed by King Ed-

ward Last Night.

Slept Better Than Since the Opra-

tion-Can Move More Easily

and Appetite Improves.

London, July 4 .-- The ten o'clock a.

"The King had a good night, stept

better than at any time since the oper-

stim; the would give less trouble

and his majesty can meve in bed with

greater case. His appetite is improv-

m, bulletin today is as fellows.

ateamer.

in northern portion.

Chinese who recently went north to the escaped Oregon consist, shot and

White Horse, to operate a brickyard | LiPed Charles Raymond, a deputy

there, were forced to leave that town | sheriff from ilveren, who joined the

Chinese reached White Horse on the city. Carl Anacrson, a newspaper

night of May 27 and on the following | man, was slightly grazed on the arm.

son chosen by the vatican.

The President Has Issued His Philip. pine Proclamation.

## Chaffee Relieved of Position

As Military Governor of the Archipelago--Text of the Americans Note to the Vatican and Proposals as to Disposition of Friars.

Washington, July 4.—Three things, wills no later than Jan. 1, 1983, exmarking one of the most important chapters in Philippine history, were accomplished through the issue of three separate orders and proclamations-one by President Roosevelt. over his own signature, extending general amnesty to Filipines; one turough Secretary Root, by the pres-Hear's order, relieving General Chaffor from his duties as military governor and placing the islands under complete civil control, and third. which takes the chape of a general order addressed to the entire army of to pay an indemnity for the buildings a single night. In Lendon, however, the United States, in which Secretary Rost takes occasion to express the president's high appreciation of the wick it has necomplished, both in pine government Caba and in the Philippines In part the amposty proclamation reads:

Whereas during the course of the | withdraw within two years from the insurrection against the kingdom of first payment. A small number are Span and against the government of to continue during that time to look the United States, persons engaged after the schools and universities, but therein, or those in sympathy with all of them must go, half during nine and spetting them, committed many mouths from the first payment and arts in violation of the laws of civil half 18 months later, not including led variare, but it is believed that Friars who have not raised the hos sets were generally committed tility of the natives and who semain in importance of those laws, and under fod in their parishes after the revolu-"s assued by the civil or military tion of 1898 till now except those it Insurrentionary leaders; and where Manida. No Spanish Friars may be 55 E is deemed to be when and hu- substituted for those withdrawn. The in accordance with the ben- churches, schools and universities efficient purposes of the government of may be directed by Spanish clergy or the United States towards the Fill orders other than those withdrawn or put a people and conductive to peace, by elergy of the same orders who are Done by a Convict Who bysay among them that not Spanish. It is necessary to conthe doors of with nets who have not vince the Finphos that the uncient already suffered prinishment shall not mis of Spanish Friars is finished. be held communally responsible but } shall be relieved from punishment for | tention of the vations to the clause When Overtaken He Offered partification in these insurrections requiring religious teaching in the in the name t error by a general Tair's instructions prevent further

"New therefore he it known, that the attention of Cardinal Hampolia to I Therefore Received, president of the structuch section of the general we of the power and authority vested which is enclosed. The note is acin the by the constitution, do hereby possist, and Sectors, without reser, which Judge Taft proposes will be vation or condition, a full and complete pardon and amnesty to all persun in the Philippine archivelage who have partiripated in the insurrecfirms aforesaid, or who have given ald and comfort to persons participating In said maurrections, for the offenses if treason, or sedition, and for all off cases, political in their character, committed in the course of such insurrections pursuant to orders issued by the civil or military insurrectionary Au'b rities or which grew out of internal political feuds or discensions between Flitpings and Spaniards or the Spanish authorities, or which resuited from internal political fends or dissensions among the Flitsines taemseives during either of said insuries ions.

"Provided, however, that the param and amnesty hereby granted shall; not include such persons committing crimes since May 1, 1908, in any province of the archipelago in what time the civil government was established nor shall it include such persons as have been heretofore formally convicted of crimes."

Every person who shall seek to avail himself of the amnesty proclamatten must take the oath of allegiance to the United States.

NOTE TO VATICAN.

Text of the Proposals Submitted by

Uncle Sam's Representatives. Rome, July 4 - The American note has been submitted to the vati-^an. Cardinal Rampolia receiving it. The note begins with acknowledging the vatican's note of June 21 his says he (Judge Taft) is pleased that the vatican approves of the sending to Rome of a representative of the president with the object of arriving at a satisfactory agreement on the questions in dispute and see that the goneral views of the vatican are in barmony with the views of Secretary Root although on one of the important questions, namely that of the religious orders, there appears to be a

The note proposes: The purchase of the land of the Dominicana and Augustinians at a price to be determined upon by five arbitrators, two to be chosen by the United States, two by the vatican and one by a neu-

difference regarding the methods to (Signed) Treeves, Laking, Barlow." be adopted in order to remove the admilted difficulty. Town Taken by Rebels. Port of Spain, Trinidad, B. W. L. July 4.- News has reached here that after three days' fighting the town of Barquisimeto in the state of Lara, Venezuela, has been captured by revofutionists under General Luciano Ital—say the British governor of in- Mendoon.

#### King Edward's Condition. Charged Against London, July 4.—Everything points to a satisfactory if somewhat pro-Strikers May longed convaisacence of the king. It is expected that the bulletine regard-

ing his condition will soon be reduced

to one a day. Only small crowds

haunt the board at Buckingham pai-

soo, which is an indication that pub-

lic considence has been restored

Only one physician remains at the

palace throughout the night and all of

more pressing portion of their private

Inciting Peasant Uprisings.

St. Petersburg, July 4.—Secret po

litical agents are fomenting peasant

uprisings in the Caucasus, similar to the recent outbreaks against land

owners in the provinces of Kharkov

and Poltava. The civil authorities

who have been attempting to cope

with the propaganda have been mail

treated and driven out by riotous

mobs. The governor of Stavropol

Cis-Caucasis, has issued a proclama-

tion threatening drastic measures in

Attacked by Cholera.

received here from Singapore, Strain

settlements declare that cholera is

FIRED

On the Posse Kill-

ing Several.

Bloody Work

Had Escaped.

Desperate Resistance

and Got Away.

Compelled the Captain to

Assist Him in

Escaping.

Scartle Wash, July 1 - in a battle

with a posce near Bothell, Tracey,

varsuers and dangerously wounded

Deputy Sheriff John Williams, of this

lande Sector another reporter, was

wounded in the face. So intense is

the excitement over the killing of

Raymond and the wounding of Wil-

liams that an effort is being made to

have Governor McDride call out the

state militia. Tracey was last seen

below Bothell and was headed for

Scattle in a wagon. A special train

carrying more than 25 men armed

with Winchesters has left for the

The first posse was composed of

Deputy Sheriffs Williams, Nelson, Mc-

Gee, Bernier and Snyder. Tracey was

seen walking the track of the Seattle

and National railroad by Jack Free-

man, night watchman at the state

university. He at once notified the

sheriti's office and the pursuit began.

The posse of deputy sheriffs were

soon joined by a number of citizens.

According to the late reports Tracey

was concealed in a cabinet on the

banks of the Swank slough, two miles

from Bothell. When the posse came

in sight Tracey commenced firing.

Williams and Kaymond were both hit.

Tracey then retreated and concealed

himself in the cable. Tracey got a

Held Up a Vessel.

Clark, of the steam launch H. and S.

of himself and crew up the sound to

company with Harry Tracey, the es-

nearly ten hours Tracey was com-

mander of the craft by virtue of force

finally abandoning it and escaping

man named Riler.

into the woods.

London, July 4.—Special dispatches

case of further trouble.

Cases of disagreement shall be ravaging an expedition of 10,000 men

submitted to the arbitration of the which was sent up the Balang Lupar

same arbitrators who shall also de river in the territory of Sarawak

cide the San Jose foundation case, Borneo, to punish the head hunters.

now pending before the supreme court! The dispatches say that 390 members

of the Philippines. The United States of the expedition died from cholera in

used by the American troops. But nothing is known of such an expedi

nothing in to be paid until the title, tion as the Singapore messages re-

Cause Trouble.

the doctors are able to attend to the Mitchell Says There is no Change.

> Rumor Current That Some Operators Will Raise Scale When Strike is Over.

> Bail Demanded of the Italians Charged With Inciting Riots Was Furnished and They Were Released.

> Wilkesharre, Pa., July 4 .-- President Mitchell has arrived here. In an interview he said there was no change in the anthracite strike. While in Illinois he reconciled the operators and miners in one of the bituminous districts. Mr. Mitchell was also of the opinion that his visit to Saginaw. Mich., would have good results. He arranged matters so that an early settlement of the difference between the operators and their miners will in all probability take place.

> Joseph Wosko, Joseph Howlosh and John Pitchel, strikers from Drifton, were brought to this city and given a hearing before Magistrate Poliock. charged with engaging in a riot at that place. After the evidence of several deputies had been heard, the defendants were held in 500 ball each for trial at court. Friends farnished the necessary bail. Catharine O'Brien and Mary Jones were arraigned before Magistrate Pollock charged with committing an assault on policeman at the Prospect colliery. The defendauta were fined \$10 and held in \$500

> It is reported in coal circles that as soon as the strike was over Coxe & Brothers, at Drifton, intended to give their employes a 10 per cent, voluntary increase in wages.

Colliery Stormed.

Shamokin, Pa., July 4 -- A mob stormed the Greenough colliery. The men hurfed stones and clubs through the windows of the engine room and office. Watchman Rhodes opened fire at them with his revolver and they the United States of America, by vir. law of Philippine schools, a copy of He Held up a Steam Launch and fied. A strong guard is now posted about the operation. Since the strike water has been continuously hosted from the mine. The ninth district hauling has was struck by lightning United Mine workers executive board and, with his team, was instantly fixed the basis of representation of killed. He was married and leaves a delegates to the Indianapolis conven- family. tion from the local assembly at one vote for every himdred members.

> Score of Strikers Arrested. Harrisburg, Pa., July 4 .-- Twenty strikers were arrested at Williams town for interfering with the nonunion men at work in the mines of the Lykens Valley Coal company. The charge is disorderly conduct. The strikers took two mon-union men from work and marched them to their homes, after forcing them to agree not to return to work. Serious trou ble is threatened in the region, al though Sheriff Reiff is doing everything possible to maintain order.

Trial of Captain Ryan. Manilla, July 4.-The trial by court martial of Captain James A. Ryan, of the Fifteenth cavalry on the charge of being unnecessarily severe and arbitrary in his dealings with the natives of the province where he was stationed, has been called. Major Ruwin F. Glenn, Fifth infantry, appeared for the defense. The evidence adduced showed that the president and vice president of the town of Jiminez island of Mindanao, were arrested for conferring with the insurgent general Rufino. They declined to talk and Captain Ryan ordered their arms to be bound and ducked their heads in a bucket of water. The prisoners confessed. Afterwards they were not submitted to any other punishment. It is believed that Captain Ryan will be acquitted.

horse and gave his pursuers the slip. Roply of the Packers. After the battle with the posse Chicago, July 4.-The packers made Tracey entered the town of Frement. defendants by the government in where in a fight he killed Policeman proceedings under the anti-trust law E. E. Dreese and mortally wounded a some time ago filed an appearance in ing office of Clerk Sampsell, of the United States circuit court. The next Seattle, Wash., July 4 .-- Captain important step in the litigation will be taken on or before August 4, when gave a thrilling account of the trip the packers will have to file their answer, plea or demarrer. Persons who are acquainted with the situation caped Oregon convict, who at the say it is possible that the defendants point of a rifle forced all nands to emmay take no steps to have the tem bark and pilot him northword. For porary in inctions set saids. As far as the government officials can learn the packers are obeying the temperary order insued by Judge Grossoup

## OHIO OLIG.

Eanesville, O., July 4.—A deluge has done much damage to reliways and crops in Muskingum county. Baltimore and Ohio No. 47, a through train from Baltimore to Chicago, is lying in the ditch at Sonora, eight miles east of Zanesville, baif sub-

RIOTS FAST TRAIN HELD UP

merged in water. None of the crew or passengers were injured. Baltimore and Ohio 112 is held up between two washouts at Black Hand, 15 miles west. There are big washouts on the Pennsylvania at Ellis, 10 miles north, and the Beliaire, Zanesville and Cincinnati failway train is stranded 15 miles to the east.

Made Concessions.

East Liverpool, O., July 4.-There will be no strike of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters this rear and 8,000 pottery workers breathe easier. Definite announcement was made by the officials of the brotherhood that peace should be established. Conferences were held between committees representing the Western Manufacturing Potters' asso ciation and the brotherhood. It was announced that while an agreemen had been reached, it could not be said that all matters were arranged to the satisfaction of the brotherhood off cials. Both sides made concessions.

Mine On Fire.

Massillon, O., July 4.-One of th Massillon Coal company's mines a North Lawrence near here is on fire The fire originated from a powde blast and burned all night before i was discovered. Thus far all efforts to check it have been unavailing.

Girl Burglar.

Delaware, O., July 4.-Eleven-year old Frances Koronnett has been re celved for burgiary from Toledo a the Girls' Industrial school. She boasts of her breaking into a Toledo residence and stealing \$100 and of her proficiency in profaulty.

Accidentally Killed.

Columbus, O., July 4.-Joseph Mc Mullen, 26, was accidentally shot and killed at his lodging house in the presence of his family. His revolver wa accidentally discharged while he was in the act of loading it, the bullet piercing his brain.

Farmer Disappears.

Akron, O., July 4.-Citizens Richfield township are alarmed and mystified by the disappearance of George Rathbone, an aged farmer. He has been missing since Monday night Young Girl Missing.

Batavia, O., July 4.-Emma Hiles 15, has been missing for several days from her home at Loveland. It is thought that she is in Cincinnati. The Cincinnati police have been notified. Killed by Lightning.

son, 35, living near Alexandria, while

Boy Drowned.

Troy, O., July 4 .- George Ross, the 14 year-old son of Charles Ross, went swimming with some of his young companions and was drowned in the Miami river.

German American Teachers.

Detroit, July 4,-At the last bus heas session of the convention of the German Americaa Teachers' association, the following officers were elect-President, G. G. Vonder Groe ben, Erie, Pa.; secretary, E. Kramer, Cincinnati, O., assistant secretary, Miss Marie Duerst, Dayton, O.; treasurer, Louis Habr, Cincinnati. The next convention will be held at Eric

Chicago, July 4 .- Business Agent

To Settle the Strike.

freland of the International Associa tion of Machinists has returned from Garrett, Ind., where more than 1,000 machinists, blacksmiths, bollermakers and their beloers are on a strike to prevent the extension of the piece work system in the shops of the Baltimore and Obio road. A short conference was held by him with local officials of that road with a view to settling the strike. On telegraphic advices from the east further conference was postponed until next Tuesday, when President L. F. Lorce, of the Baitimore and Ohio system, will he in the city and will take part.

Boy Shipped as Express. Kalamazoo, Mich., July 4 .-- Just before the through American express train from New York to Chicago arrived here an 18-year-old boy was found concealed in a dry goods box in the Bosion express car. The box was tagged to Cheney. Wash. The parcel was put off here and the boy was taken to jail. He gave his name as William Edmondson, Boston. He said that he had a friend ship him from Boston as express. The box contained two loaves of bread and a bot-

Marseilles, France, July 4.—Generstarted on their journey from South

Happenings in the Big Suckeye State. Bold Attempt Made to Rob a Rock Island Express Safe.

Messenger was Fatally Shot.

Large Amount of Gold was Carried on the Train, But Robbers were Frightened Away Before It was Taken. One of Them Captured.

Joliet, Ills., July 4.—Three highway night held up express train 5.at Dupont, near here on the Rock Island road. The train was moving at a rate of forty miles an hour, when two masked men climbed over the tender and leveling revolvers at the engineer and fireman,ordered them to stop. The engineer put on airbrakes and brought the train to a stand still. The men ordered him to dismount, made him walk to the express car as decoy, and ordered him to ask the messenger to open the door. When the messenger appeared the burglars began shooting threatening to blow up the car with dynamite unless he gave up the valuables in his possession. Assistant messenger Kane drew a pistol and was shot through the groin. The highwaymen then ordered the engineer to put out the headlight and uncouple the engine. By this time the passengers began piling out to learn the cause of the shooting. This frightened the highwaymen, who fled. Two of them escaped, and the third. Chas. Lessler, was captured by the train crew, and taken to Joliet police station. Kane, the wounded messenger, was taken to Chicago at 3 o'clock this morning. His wound is very serious. There was an unusually large amount of gold in the express safe but the robbers got none of the

## PRESIDENT IN PITTSBURG

## Greeted by Greatest Crowd that Ever Assembled in the Smoky City,

A mighty welcome was extended to dent to his carriage and within a few dered.

Fittsburg, July 4.—This is greater moments a start to Schenley park was Pittsburg's greatest Fourth of July, made. So great was the crush that the movement from the denot to the park was very slow and it was nearly President Roosevelt, whose special ar eleven o'clock when the pack was rived over the Pennsylvania road at reached. There the demonstrations 8.45 this morning. The President's and enthusiasm was such as to cause salute greeted him as he stepped upon further delay. Pinally when a semithe station platform. A citizens re-lience of order prevailed, the exercises ception committee escorted the Presi- at the presidential stand were ren

## FOURTH IN HAVANA

## Celebrated in a Most Elaborate Manner by Cubans and Americans.

colony in Havana today celebrated in honor, accompanied by members of dependence Day more elaborately his cabinet, Mayor of Havana and a than has ever been done. The cele- number of other prominent Cubaus. bration by the American Club was the The Declaration of Independence was principal event of the day. All the read, and toasts proposed to the two lub rooms were gorgeously decorated I republics.

Havana, July 4.—The American President Palma, was the guest of

## **BODIES MANGLED**

## Three Detectives of Central Railroad of New Jersey, Killed.

New York, July 4.-The bodies of found, they were probably all struck three detectives of the Central rall- by the train. No report of the acciroad of New Jersey, hideously man- dent has been made at the railroad gled, were found early this morning dered and placed on the tracks to on the track between Claremont and hide the crime. They were employed Communipaw avenues. Jersey City, to protect the property of the com-They were Robert E. Holmes, aged pany in the yards. The men did night als Boths, Dewet and De Larry have 25, John Congreve, aged 35, and Wm. | work. The police are thoroughly in-J. Hansen, aged 25. From the post- vestigating the deaths, sithough they tion and condition of the bodies when | hold to the accident theory,

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to others, the question of taking an outing this year. To others, the question of taking an outing this year.

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of July, if you wish to continue the agents of the Pennsylvania lines. It use or the city water after that date. The begent supply of water com-

of the water works Money attend to this without further notice, and do not find fault with the officers, if the water is turned off from your premises, for either nonpayment of water rent unnecessary waste of water or for sprinkling out down. of hours. Sprinkling hours, are from o'clock to 8 o'clock a. m. and from trustees. J. N. Hutchinson, secretary.

#### HOME-SEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

Via Pennsylvania Lines.

of the year 1902, is long past due, as tickets to points in west, northwest (not artificial) walks, can address D. the tuber and regulations provide, and southwest will be sold via Pennthat all water rents except for the tuber of Pennthat all water rents except for the tuber of Pennthat all water rents except for the tuber of Pennthat all water rents except for the tuber of sylvania lines. Particular informa. Obio. tion about fares, time of trains and you have not raid for the first other details will be furnished upon half of the year 1902, it will be well application to passenger and ticket

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We always kick when prices go up.

A. R. Bass, of Morgantown, Ind., had to get up ten or twelve times in smooths out lines that creep about 13-101 the night and had severe backache one's face; woo roses back to faded and pains in the kidneys. Was cured cheeks. That's what Rocky Mountain by Poley's Kidney Cure. For sale by Tex does. 25c. H. F. Vortkamp, corner North and

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#### A Peor Millionaire

lately surved in London because he could not digest his food. Early use of Dr. King's New Life Pills would have saved him. They strongthen and Main street.

A cynic is a man who says disaand never notice when they come greeable things because its the only way he can get his remarks noticed.

Rounds out the hollow places

EARS ago when Prince Albert, of Wales, was a fine, stalwart sense of the word. young fellow, apparently despned to live the allotted years of man, the younger son, George, was not a leading figure in the affairs of the British empire. The chances of his ever succeeding to the throne were considered very remote, for the elder son was just at the marrying age-was, ceived his first command, a torpedo in fact, engaged to be married-and the beat, and the next year commanded a line of succession would, it seemed, be estably continued through him. But His latest command affoat was in 1898. his untimely death made the second son the heir to for throne on the death



of his father, and the "sailor prince." who had been of secondary importance Isoddenly acquired a new dignity in the eves of his countrymen.

George Frederick Ernest Albert, who is next in line of succession as bionarch of Great Britain, is the second son of King Edward VII. and Queen Alexandra. His elder brother, Prince Albert Victor, died Jan. 14, 1892, lenving this young own in direct sacces-

George was born just thirty seven years ago and is a healthy and good looking man. While he has, since his marciage in 1893 at least, led a life enirely free from novthing that savored other of folly or worse, he was from his early childhood a most mischievous boy. It was for this reason, it is said, that his father decided to send him to

This royal scion was the "enfant terrible" of the family. He was much given to pranks and jokes and was always active and energetic. On his cutrance into the royal navy, with his elder brother the royal cadet was placed in the lowest class and had to work his way up like his fellow students. He took his turn in the work aboard ship without favor or privi-

This method of training led to that love for the sea and the sailor's profession which has lasted throughout his career. It also served to inculcate that spirit of democracy and simple taste in dress and manner for which be is noted.

This life at sea also developed a good natured and convivint spirit. As a



young far he was pugnacious and liked to fight with his fists, and he did not has always been known as "the sailor

His years of strict naval discipline. nowever, undoubtedly had the effect of toning him down, and today the grave, quiet young man would hardly be rec-

George, the Sailor Prince, His Chraming Consort and In-

teresting Family >

jokes endeared him to his people. He eldest son of the then Prince is still a good aportsman in the best

> Prince (Zeorge was promoted to be sublicutement in 1884, when he joined her majesty's steamer Canada on the North American station, and in Octoing his examinations with great credit, be became a fleutenant. In 1880 he regunboat on the north Atlantic station. when he visited many seaports in England and Ireland.

Prince George was created Duke of York, Earl of Inverness and Baron Killarney in 1892, in which year he became beir to the throne by the death of his elder brother. He was promoted to captain in the coyal navy in January, 1893, and in the fellowing Mry his engagement to Princess Victoria Mary. who had been allianced to the Duka of Charence, was publicly amanured, and the marriage was celebrated on July 6.

Last year, accompanied by the Prinress Mary, he made a tour of the British dominions and arrived in Canada at the time of the death of President McKinley. On his return to Engined In appearance King Edward's suc-

cessor has nothing distinctively Eritish about him. His beard and mustache are almost red, and his hair is dark brown. He is about 5 feet 9 inches in height and weighs about 150

As Prince George be married Prince ress Victoria Mary of Teck, popularly known as Princess May, or July 6 1890. The princess is the grand-laughter of the first links of Cambridge. Queen Vi torin's uncle, and is there fore related by blood, though ant closeby, to her royal husband. Her nother manufed the Imke of Teck, and the



PRINCE EDWARD OF TORE.

palace on May 26, 1867. Her girlhood was spent like that of any other young woman of noble birth, but ewing to her close relations with her second cousin the late Queen Victoria, with whom she was a prime favorite, she has always been popular.

Of the four children of the royal pair Prince Edward Albert, the eldest, will be king of England some day if he lives. He was born on June 23, 1894. and today is a healthy, well grown, sturdy boy of eight, whose childhood has been spent mostly out of doors with his brothers and sisters, the Princes Albert and Henry William Frederick Albert and the Princess Victoria Alexandra. Upon his father's accession to the throne this youngster becomes by right of hirth Duke of Cornwall and York, and his father may at any time make him Prince of Wales also, for that title is not hereditary, although it can be held only by the eldest living son of the reigning monarch. The revenues of the duchy of Cornwall, which this little fellow will inherit, amount to over \$400,000 a

The first official announcement of the death of a British sovereign is that which is made to the successor of the throne by the lord chamberbain, who at the same time acquaints the new ruler with the fact of his succession. At the earliest possible moment the

privy council convenes, and members of that body resign and are immediately reappointed and resworn. At their first meeting as advisers of the new severeign the members of the cabinet formally give up their seals of office, wheredisdain a glass of grog. In England he upon they also are resworn to their respective departments. Both houses of parliament meet, and the announcement of the death of the sovereign and the accession of his or her successor is followed by each member of both houses, beginning with the royal dukes H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and sented as the same sallor prince in the house of lords, taking the oath it is better to follow a good example

## OLD PEOPLE

Do not always receive the sympathy and attention which they deserve. Their ailments are regarded as purely imaginary, or natural and unavoidable at their time of life. Disease and infirmity should not always be associ-ated with old age. The eye of the gray haired grandsire may be as bright and the complexion as fair as any of his younger and more vigorous companions.

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#### HAVE WOMEN INTUITION?

ruman thought. If women can tay dains to a special faculty of intuition, why do they not mainfest it in then writings) Intuition, if it means one thing, means the faculty that gets down to the germ of netions and chavact disties and focuses on creal traits into a control verity recognizable to the general public. Now, there are more female writers than male. No woman poet has ever written an ineritable line, a line that flashes spentaneously out of the unknown and casts an illuminating light upon the abyes. Woman has added practically nothing to our steek of fanciliar quotations. Take down your Bartlett or your authology, and you may be surprised to find that from Mrs. Browning to Mrs. Meyneit women have never coined a phrase which has passed into the common currency of speech. Mrs. Browning line indeed written fine lines, but nothing of hers can be said to have become a bouschold word.

Nor has any woman novelist created any character that is generally recognized as typical. George Eliot has come closest with her Tho Melema and Mrs. Poyser. You would appeal only to the educated few if you described a person as a Tito or a Poyser. But call a man a Don Quixote, a Micawber, a Dogberry, a Falstaff, a Colonel Newcome, a Bildl, a Person Adams or Bob Acres, call a woman a Mrs. Malaprop, a Becky Sharp, a Beatrice, a Diana Vernon, a Meg Merrilies. and even the illiterate will mentally classify the individual as you wish him or her to be classified.

"Ah, but," you say, "in real life women are the true intuitions. They size up a man or a woman at a giance. They are never mistaken when they frast to their imiliaris."

I can only testify to my own experience. I have not found that women's snap judgments of character are imbuel with any special verity. They form likes or disilkes quicker than a man does because they are quicker on man as an extraordinary instance of intuition. The wrong guess is forgotten.-William S. Walsh in Era.

says the Manayunk Philosopher, "but than to lead a bad one."

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about the haunted corner in the par-

sit there.

lor, and they used to ary to get me to

seeing a woman in brown in that room,

and the other girl said that once while

she was sitting in the perlor a man

dressed in black came in and sat down

Mrs. Goodman believes that the

ghosts were seen and vouches for the

**COSTLY TEARS AND LAUGHS** 

How W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Reward-

ed Coquella, the Actor.

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Jr., who has been much in evidence in

Paris, says the New York World. One

day this rich American was cruising

in the Mediterranean and arrived at Constantinople at the moment when

loquelin was playing there. He in-

vited the actor to come on board his

vessel. Coquella did, and recited some

Vanderbilt congratulated the artist,

times and bruch twelve times. I esti-

my laughs at \$200 apiece. Hence I

owe you \$3,000." And be presented that

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Strange Woman

Two Ghosts Haudt Home In In Brown | Cleveland

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A solemn faced man, dressed all in black, one who must have died many years ago, and a woman, mournful in her garb of brown, were the appari-

Without the warning of any ghostly legend, with a strange rapping that in itself froze the blood, these two somber and mysterious figures appeared the other night at the Taubert home.

Mrs. Taubert declared that she would not sleep one night in the place again

Her mother, Mrs. Minor, is equally frightened and says that there can be



streat. The family consists of Welleti Taubert, his wife, a baby and Mrs.

When Mrs. Tannert fells of the any ful obscounter she shadders and is deeply affected. Here is her story as she recently remied if

"My husband works at tright," site said, "und my mother and I were alone in the house with my little buby. One night I was waked out of a sound sleep by rappings on the walls. The noises came first from one part of the house and then from another.

"I was thoroughly frightened, and the noise woke the buby. I determined to sit up the remainder of the night, and I did so.

"While I was sitting in a rocking chair near the door, with the lamp burning brightly, I was suddenly annized to see the light grow dim. "The next instant I saw a young we man dressed in brown standing in the

middle of the room. "Where she came from I do not know. She could not have entered the room by the door, for I was sitting

next to it and would have seen her. "While I was wondering where the visitor came from the woman suddenly disappeared, seeming to sink through

"The knocking and pounding continued all the time the apparition was in the room.

Mrs. Minor related her experience which was equally startling. "My daughter," she said, "had gone into the bedroom, being attracted by the restlessness of the baby. I was sit

ting in the next room. "I looked in by the hed and saw a man dressed in black standing in the

"My daughter did not see this man. but I plainly did. When I went fato the bedroom, however, he was gone. I would never sleep in that house again."

birs, John Goodwan, a neighbor of Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. the Tanberts, who has lived in the neighborhood for several years, says she is not astonished by the stories told by Mrs. Taubert and Mrs. Minor.

RIDING TO HOUNDS.

FASHIONABLE IN WASHING-TON SOCIETY.

Jorial Induence of President Roosevelt's Family at the National Cap-Ital-Has Made Barseback Ridium Popular-The Chevy Chase Ciub. There is no mistaking the fact that

the Roosevelts are the head and center of the social world at the national cap-"There used to use a family named ital. Not in many years has there been Andrews living in that house," said a family in the White House that has Mrs. Goodman. "There were two girls been so completely the arbiter of fash-In the family, and every time I went ion at the national capital. to their house they told me something This is especially noticeable is the

popularity of riding. Nearly every member of the president's family is an entiousiast in this exercise, and so popular have they made it at Washington that any one who wishes to be considered at all in the swim must be seen on horseback. Just now, of course. Washington is almost deserted, but during the season cavalcades of young people gallop along the country roads in the neighborhood of the capital: whenever the weather permits, and a fad for fox hunting and other rougher. equestrian exercises is expected to cap-

ture society in the fail. All this has given a special boom to the Chery Chase Hunt club, which includes in its membership practically all of the rich or otherwise important people in Washington.

Several United States senators are members of the club. Lieutenant General Miles and Adjutant General Corbin belong to it, and Thomas Nelson Page is prominently connected with the organization. One-third of its memadding: "You have made the cry six hership is composed of ladies, whose participation in the amusements, inmate each burst of tears at \$100 and chading the hunting, makes them additionally attractive, Mrs. Miles and Mrs. Corbin both belong as a matter of course, the rule being that the admission of a man extends to his wife and daughters, if he has any, all the priv-Heges of the club.

Every one who has used listering The club has a fine pack of foxbounds, but the chase is restricted to New York Press. He is seventy-six the aniseed bag, which, while surer year's of age. Sir Francis Laking, an and less troublesome than the fox, is almost equally amusing as a quarry, nursed the Duke of York through his There are plenty of foxes in Maryland, attack of typhold in 1891. He was and across the river in Virginia are to born in 1847. Sir Frederick Treves is be found numerous descendants of the a great fisherman and sailor. He was wily old fellows hunted by George



Mrs. Smith-I reckon our Jane has Washington in his day, but the fashlonable huntsmen and hantswomen would have to so too far to look for them, and so they content themselves

Mrs. Smith-I hope I sm, Gusty. Of with the anisced bag. course he isn't much to look at, and he Among the most during women ridain't oversmart, but there's one thing. ers of the younger set is Miss Ruth and that is he's saving. Why, the Hanns, daughter of the junior senator very first day after the marriage be from Ohio. Miss Hanna is a thorough told Jane she'd better let bim take the sportswoman and is credited with havengagement ring back and get the mon- ing an abundance of nerve.

ey returned. He said there was no Senator Hanna plans to visit his longer any use for her to wear it now game preserve at Melrose plantation, that she was married.-Boston Tranin Georgia, as soon as congress adlourns. With him will go Miss Ruth. who is already the heroine of an adventure with a wildret. Three years Grocer-What have you been doing in ago, then a schoolgirl, Miss Ruth joined in a coon hunt, but instead of a coon Grocer's Apprentice-I have been she treed and shot a wildcat. At least cleaning out the sirup measure. It was

that is how the story is told, so choked up that it didn't hold more'n The home of the Chery Clase Hunt club at Washington is the old Bradley Grocer-Oh, that's what you've been estate, formerly one of the famous doing? Well, you take your hat and go country places near Washington. It is home and tell your father to put you about eight miles from the White into the tract distributing business. House.

You sin't fitted for the grocery trade .-When first organized, the club consisted merely of a few riding men. Later they bought a pack of hounds, and from that time on it grew rapidly. "She seems to be a stickler for doing Though at first it was purely and simply a hunting organization, to which only riding men belonged, it gradually assumed a broader development, and today a good deal of the attention of its members is devoted to golf. The P. m. The best way to bring up some chillinks are not surpassed anywhere in the United States, and there are superb ennis courts.

Naturally the admission of women worked a notable change in the management and policy of the club. Many dinner parties are given there, and once a year there is a so called hunt ball at which the mea wear pink coats with swallowtails and black facings, black and red being the colors of

the club. Among the ladles who belong to the club and who are numbered among the best riders are Mrs. H. Chatfield Chatfield-Taylor, famous for her skill at Sold by all Druggists. Send for Free Booklet to golf, and the daughter of Senator Mason, who rides astride. Pretty Miss Langhorne is also a member.

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A report from the census bureau on the cultivation and consumption of tobacco in the United States shows an had sent him no money with which to increase in both that clearly estab- purchase firecrackers. lishes the increasing popularity of "my lady nicotine." Of the divisions of the United States only Colorado, the District of Columbia, Nevada Rhode Island and Utah failed to pro duce tabacco in 1900. The total production was 868.165,265 pounds, au increase of 77.8 per cent, over the crops of 1896. The value of tobacco Percent products in 1900 was \$280,076,546. al little more than half of which was in eigars and eigarettes. In cigars an each thousand cigarettes. Five states Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Maryland and tilinois, in that order-made 69 per cent of the Nation's cigars. Last year tobacco paid in taxes to the federal treasury over \$62,000,000.

Governor Nash and the leaders of the Republican party are at loggerheads over the calling of an extra sesneads over the calling of an extra session of the Legislature. Hardly can it be termed at loggerheads either, but there is quite a difference of onision there is quite a difference of opinion regarding the advisability of the time of convening the General Assembly in Grain and Stock Prices For July 3. extraordinary session. The Governor The Governor 37 3508 50: poor to medium. is astounded at the far reaching effects stockers and feeders, \$2.50g/5.35; cows of the decision of the supreme court \$1.50g/6.00; beifers, \$2.50g/6.00; Texas fe and is inclined to issue his proclamation at once and have the Legislature choice meet in August. The party leaders, while admitting the necessity of an extraordinary session, do not fall to extraordinary session, do not fail to light, \$7 8093 925; rough heavy, \$7 3097 70 light, \$7 0047 80. Wheat No. 2 reft, 77c remember that in every instance such Corn—No. 2, 750076c. Outs—No. 2, 4860 a session has been held, it has resulted

Germany's acknowledgement that bulls, good to enoice, \$3.50g4 25. Sheep and Lambs food to choice clipped wither sheep, \$4.25g4 40; fair to good mixed, as it developed by the publication of the papers in the Venezuelan controversy, is in marked contrast with the way European powers laughed several years ago at our intimation that we Juan hill that have disclosed the fact that the old injunction to keep bands off the American continent has something back of it that is worth respect-

According to Representative Cannon, (Republican), the estimated revenue of the Government for the coming fiscal year will be \$639,000.000 and appropriations to date, including \$50,000,000 for the Isthmian canal, aggegate \$750,000,000. Where is the deficit to come from?

The act repealing the major portion of the war tax went into effect Tuesday morning. All special taxes on bankers, brokers, public exhibitors, dealers and magnifacturers of tobacco were repealed, and a large cut on other goods was made.

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parity" on the theory that it puts so much money in sirculation. But the money congress thus puts into circulation comes out of the pockets of the people.--- Columbus Press.

The aspect which the present Republican legislature presents to the state since the Supreme Court reviewed its partison ripper work of last winter is one of the beautiful objects the pecple may centemplate during the sum-

Johnson's swim. Water 80.

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Te investigate Panama.

Washington, July 4 .- The work incident to the carrying out of the provisions of the Spooner amendment to the isthmian canal bill will be prosecuted with the utmost expedition consistent with the nature and magniinde of the interests involved. Attorney General Knox has designated Charles H. Russell, an assistant to the attorney general, to go to Paris and make a critical and exhaustive examination of the records in the case. Mr. Russell is exceptionally well equipped for the task. Under the direction of Mr. Knox., Mr. Russell will apply to the French court of cassation to complete certain essential proceedings and will verify records and proceedings in the case. While it is thought that a perfect title to the Panama canal property can be secured and any necessary concessions btained from Colombia, the attorney general is unwilling to express him self on the subject further than to say that he is hopeful of success.

Why This Boy Suicided.

Springfield, Hl., July 4 .- Alfred Radliffe, 10, committed suicide by hanging himself with a halter in a barn on the farm of his grand parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tarwin, near Bath. He hecame despondent because his father, who lives near Chandlersville,

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Housekeeper--- "Get out of here My henroost was robbed and I believe it was the work of tramps. Hobe-impossible, madam. Did you ever Four persons were seriously infi

On the Verge of Colleges Owings Strain of the Triel. Manilla, July 4.-- The cross want

nation of Major Cornelius Gr.rdener. person of Tayabas province A by the sard which is investig ating the charges of cruelty, etc., prought by the major against Ame clean officers soldiers, was of minued. The case will be closed shortly. There was much wrangling between the recorder and counsel for the major. The recorder made for quent objections to counsel conferry with his client Over Country Reeds and Paved when the latter, was testifying, and counsel objected to much of the cross examination, on the ground that the questions were designed to trip the witness. Major Gardener is ill and on the verge of nervous collapse, owing to worry and the strain of the proce edings.

Heavy Rainfall.

Moines, Ia., July 4 .-- North central lows experienced a heavy The Chicago Great Western railroad lost 600 feet of track and a Washouts near Parkersburg delayed the lilinois Central. The Rock Island, because of washouts north and south, is running trains into following graffic account contained Waterloo over the Illinois Central tracks. The Boone river rose five feet at Webster City. A large part of Waterloo is under water. One hundred yards of track on the Waterloo was destroyed by a landslide. The electric and gas plants are closed.

A Mother's Deed.

New York, July 4 .- Mrs. Margaret Lyman, wife of George Lyman, a bookbinder in government employ at Washington, drowned one of her came to Brooklyn two weeks ago in ill health and was visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Farrell. Mrs. Lyman took her two children, Margaret, 3, and Loretta, 7, for a walk. She wan dered to Mill creek near Bergen beach, and taking Margaret in her arms threw her into the creek. The little one quickly drowned. The woman is in custody.

France and the Triple Alliance. Delcasse, replying to a questioner who asked if the recent renewal of the dreibund would influence Francoitalian relations, said that when the renewal of the dreibund drew near. the government occupied itself therewith and acquired the conviction that the renewal was no menace to France. Italy, he added, would never lend her self to an aggressive policy towards France The statement was greeted

Shareholder Soaked.

Paris, July 4 .- A shareholder of the old Panama Canal company named Donadien, who opposed the decision of the civil tribunal approving the eventual cession of the canal property to the United States, was nonsuited by the court, which condemned him to pay 500 francs damages for the prejudice he had caused the new Panama Canal company by his improper action.

Alleged Embezzler Held.

Hartford, Conn., July 4.-Gordon C. was arrested in Bristol last Wednesday on the charge of embezzling funds of the Canadian Pacific Railway company, was held by the United States commissioner, E. E. Marvin, for extradition to Canada. Metcalf was not represented by counsel and

Not Her Husband.

New York, July 4 .- Mrs. Leo Stevens, the wife of the aeronaut, said she said, was Frank Derl. an employe of her husband, who lived in this city.

Reward For Forgers.

London, July 4 .- The bank of England is offering a reward of £1,000 for the discovery and conviction of the persons who recently forged notes of the bank. It is 40 years since such a reward was previously offered by

Several People Injured. Kankakce, Ills., July 4.-High wind-

storms in the neighborhood of Momence, Kankakee county, blew down barns and railroad buildings and injured 12 persons. None is reported

THIS AND THAT.

Crisp Items of Information From Every Clime. Government reports the average

condition of cotton \$4.7. Heavy rains did great damage to railways, property and crops in south-

ern Michigan. At Union, Ark., Harvey Sexton threw a stick of dynamite under Pink

Glbson, blowing him to pieces. A fire in the C. A. Powell Horsenail company's factory at Hartford. Conn., partially destroyed the building and adjoining property. Loss

\$125,000. A double header Michigan Central freight train was ditched by a washout near Thomas, Mich. Engineer William E. McGregor and a tramp

were killed. Governor Vates requested the rasignation of P. H. O'Donnell, of Chicago. nublic administrator of Cook county. recently convicted of jury bribing and

fined \$2 000. Akron express on Pittsburg and Western railroad coilided with the Butler accommodation at Glen Shaw, Pa., and both trains were wrenked one probably fatally.

PRIGHTFUL

Death of Mrs. Latchford. of Van Wert.

Victim of a Run-Away Dragged Three Miles

Streets With Her Head Pinned Between the Shaft and Wheel of a Buggy.

Brief mention was made in the l'imes-Democrat's telegraph report resterday of the death of Mrs. W. J. Latchford, of Van Wert who was killed in a horrible manner as the result of a runaway. The manner of her death was peculiar and could not have been more terrible according to the in the Van Wert Bulletin:

"Persons hurrying along the street last evening, between half-past six and seven o'clock, to escape the fury and Cedar Falls interurban railway of an approaching storm of wind, rain and lightning, were appalled by a sight that made the stoutest heart stand still. A large, powerful horse, hitched to a light buggy, dashed down Main street, at its highest speed, accelerated by fright and excitement, children in Brooklyn. Mrs. Lyman dragging between the front wheel and buggy bed the limp form of a woman. At the corner of Main and Market streets, the borse turned north and ran into the stable of its owners, Messrs. | пиппппппппппппппппппп Froncheld & Sheridan, the well known liverymen. The outfit was one they had hired. little more than an hour before, to Mrs. W. J. Latchford, whose husband recently came here from Chi Paris. July 4.--In the chamber of cago to take the position of manager deputies the foreign minister, M. of the Royal Packing Company's

"The woman's head, resting on the axle, was wedged between the right Huntington, Ind., are the guests of front wheel and shafts so tightly that Thos. Clabaugh and family, of north the wheels had to be taken off before the body could be removed. Life was extinct and the body was terribly street, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. bruised and crushed, the clothing torn Otto Orphall in Sidney. and covered with dust, the result of a frightful run of nearly three miles, over macadamized roads and paveil Carrie Collins, of north Elizabeth streets. The head, turned slightly to street. one side, brought the back of the skull against the spokes in the wheel. In a space as large as a man's band, on the back part of the head, the hair and flesh were worn away, exposing the guests for a few days of W. A. in Chicago. to view the bare skull. The long hair was wrapped around the hub and clung to the spokes, much of it having been torn out by the roots. Some slight protection was given to her Metcalf, alias John Cochrane, who head by her clothing, which was caught up and wound around the hub. The fiesh was worn off her knees, a Clark, of Van Wert, spent Wednesday hole was worn in the toe of one shee with Mrs. A. E. Clutter, of north West and another in the side of the other street. shoe. The neck and shoulders were | Miss Grace Health, of Kenton, is the strong caring to protect their delicate broken and there was a long black and guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Leck- mechanism. The best of all cases for Merton M. Scalts, of west Spring blue etteck on the neck extending hart of west Spring street. from the right side of the chin to the left ear. A gash was also cut below Gladys, left this week for a visit with that it was not her husband who was the left ear. All the paint on the relatives and friends in Chicago, killed by a fail while making an as spokes and even the hard wood of cent at Louisville. The man killed, which they are composed were worn away where they came in contact with the head. The only distigurement on Mrs. Latchford's face, strange as it may seem, is a small bine spot on the lower lin."

No need to fear sudden attacks of cholera infantum, disentery, diarrhoea or summer complaint, if you have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the medicine chest.

Johnson's swim. Water 80

Plenty Veal and Lamb at Town-

send's market Fine Melons at Townsend's.

MAYOR'S COURT.

Chas. Beeler Arraigned on Charge of Assault.

Charles Beeler was arrested at 6:20 o'clock last evening on a charge of assault, L. H. Kidder, of the Enterprise laundry, being the complainant. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned this morning and the case will be

heard tomorrow. James Quigley was locked up by North street. sergeant Wingate last evening on a charge of drunkenness.

A stranger giving his name as Phil. McGovern was locked up by officer Bilistein on a vagrancy charge this morning.

Fine Melone at Townsend's.

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The Nation's one hundred and twenty-sixth birthday. Tomorrow we will "buckle on the armor" and resume operations. Those looking for investments will be as cautious as ever.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Jacob Feth, of Cincinnati, Is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John

Heil, of west Wayne street. Mrs. John Hohe and Fred Becker, of

Misses Nell and Genevire Hannon, of Toledo, are the guests of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnston and granddaughter, Miss Auldine Johnson of Ada, and Mis. C. J. Putman and

Sells and family, of north Pierce street. Mrs. Morgan Mumaugh and Mrs. John Moon, have gone to Lima on account of the illness of a relative. - Van

Mrs. Eva Butler and Mrs. D. A.

Mrs. Luah M. Butler and daughter, Bloomfield, lowa, and Pekin, Ill.

Miss Pullen, of Findlay, has left for her home after a visit with Miss Charlotte Pixley, of Nye street. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Boden, of Brad-

ford, are occupying a residence on west Spring street for the summer. Miss Madge Mitchell is home from

tending a classical school. Mrs. Clark and daughter, of Fort Worth, Texas, and Mrs. Baxter of

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Matilda! Hughes and Mrs. Irwin Detwiler, of men's wear. The price is much lower west Wayne street, entertained in that asked for a solid case—the formally in honor of Mrs. Howard

Gray, of Joptin, Mo.

Miss Lenore Detwiler entertained a party of young friends very pleasanty stock of these elegant cases—they on last Wednesday evening.

is visiting Miss Nell Woolery, of west Philadelphia. Spring street.

Miss Rebecca Brass leaves this week for Baltimore, after a several days visit with Mrs. N. Bernley.

Mrs. D. E. Harian and children of west Market street, leave Thursday to visit relatives in Haltimore, Md.

guest of Mr. E. B. Mitchell, of west Market street

Mrs. Von Goetz, of Zanesville, was the guest of Mrs. Luah M. Butler, for a few days, leaving for Van Wert Wednesday. Mrs. R. O. Bigley and daughter Nell,

have gone to De Graff for a week and then to Lakeside for the summer. James Ryan, formerly of the south

side, now of North Baltimore, was

here last night on his way to Marion, C. B. Mambeck and sons, Lisle and Harry, of Whiting. Ind., are spend- on and between trees. Borders of the Miss Mildred Hoover, of west Wayne ing the Fourth with Mrs. Stevenson.

> of Perry township. W. H. Duffield and John L. O'Conner are the guests today of Rev. James B. Mooney, in Kent.

> Mrs Rose trallagher and sons Raymond and I'aul, are the guests of her James Duffield is spending a few

> > CASING A WATCH

How Ordinary Watch Works May Be Made More Efficient and How Finer Ones May Be Preserved.

ally be made effective timekeepers by grades of watch works require very either class is the Jas. Boss Stiffened street were given a merry surprise by

senter with a plate of hard metal to prevent it getting thin and weak and bending down on the works as a gold case does after a few years' wear The outside plate of gold is very

heavy, much more than is ever worn from a solid gold case and much more than can be worn off in a third of a century's hard service. In fact this outside place of gold is a quarter of an inch thick when the process of rolling New York City where she has been at- down commences. At any rate, the las Hoss case is guaranteed 25 years and none was ever known to wear out The styles of the las, Boss case are very elegant-the same as the finest Delphos are the guests of Mr. and solid gold case-beautifully hand Mrs. S. W. Miller, of west Kibby carved, superbly finished-very thin or very massive, as fancy may dictate -and in all sizes for mon and wa-

Jewelers everywhere keep a full have sold more than 7,000,000 of them in the last 35 years. Ask your dealer Mr. Frank Leland, of west Market to see them, or for the book showing street was the bost for the Men's Guild why a Jas. Boss Stiffened Gold Case is of Christ church on Monday evening. hetter than a solid gold case, write to Miss Margaret Shank, of Louisville, the Keystone Watch Case Company,

reason is that the Jas. Boss case

of Wooster, Ohio, are the guests of worth 12 1-2 cents a yard, bed. She grew rapidly, worse until Mr. and Mrs. Ira Longsworth, of west now selling at 8 1-2 conts a death ended her sufferings. yard at Feltz's.

meeting and a big attendance of memhers is desired. The carnival is going to be a big success and there will he plenty of interesting features at Kent Blair, of Ft. Wayne, is the tonight's meeting.

Townsend's Greceries are the finest.

DELIGHTFULLY

Miss Townsend Entertains. Other Society Events.

Tuesday night. The yard was a pretwo or interprets for employ ones at come; Miss Vernie Hyre, of Van Wert, are days with his family who are visiting tables scattered beneath the trees

guests: Miss Traisy Pullen, of Pine Carvan, of Fremont, Mr Arthur Hib bens. Mr. Charles Alderman and Mr.

Kent Blan, of Ft. Wave-Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs presenting the host and hoste-

handsome present, it being the an-

fergies of their wedding

Miss Daisy Nye was married to Re-Shutterly, of Findley, fast must at s-30 octock at the home of ter brother, Carl Nye, 624 west Elin said where they will be at home to their triends. The bride was dressed in cream organdie and only immediate friends were present

Lima races, July 15 to 17. DEATH'S HAND

Saddened the Home of Louis Justus Last Night.

saves you paying for gold that is Mrs. Justus Passed to Rest After & Brief Illness From Milk Poison -Funeral Saturday.

Mrs. Alice E. Justus, wife of Logis Justus, died quite suddenly and unexpectedly at the home, 288 south Pierce street, last night at 8:10 o'clock. she had been ill from milk poisining for some days, but had hot been confined to ber bed. Yesterday the felt Mrs. Wm. Annat and son, Charles, Fine Zephyr Ginghams better, but in a short time sought her

Deceased was aged 41 years, 6 months and 17 days, and she was born This evening the Elks will have a in Waynesfield, Ohio, though has recandidate for initiation at the regular sided here now many years. She leaves three daughters, and one son also a sister residing in Waynesfield. The funeral will be held from the residence Saturday afternoon at two Caluck, the services being conducted: by the Rev. Figley.

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## WONDERFUL

Child Evangelist Will Appear in Lima.

Seven-Year-Old Prodigy Startled the World

When He Was Three Years of Age and Many Believe That He Acts Under Divine lespiration.

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At three years of ago the little fe nonneement that he must go out and that the government When asked which he rieant he replied that he was callgreeped to the people and must go comes there. Has placement were it first unheaded his great and urnar ural gift carrely to a appreciated became so presistert that his mother at list took him to a justor of

a church in Atlanta de He was subjected to a most rigid vanination but his an wire were tion of the life of the Sariot so wonderful that people stood in awe of him He at once began his evangelistic er nortion of the country Robert G ingersoil made an effort to compel man of about five feet fix inches in the child's parents to take him from height dark complexioned and wear before the public under the Garry law ling a fairly good blue suit fle is but the authorities found themselves said to be of Spanish buth powerless in an interview with the ment agnostic some time later, the of the board of education of the child told farm that he would not be there to interfere when he next came

> was fulfilled Some believe that his power is the land child with his engine and owing result of pre-nate influence but to the indicastion of the popula e and others that he is inspired and meant to fulfill a purpose. All acknowledge that he is a producy

The date of the child's appearance ir I ima is not definitely fixed but while he is tere he will preach at Grace M E church Be dah and Solar Let's go to Felta's. They ville Missions and at the assembly room of the court house

reaching power that enables Rocks

North streets.

## ALLEN COUNTY GAINS

HUMOURS Slightly in the Number of Wells in May Over That of June.

> The Gain in New Work Started in Different Parts of the Ohio Field in June Amounts to 53 Over Number Started in May.

there will be no cessation of this work The total of 8 is just one more than until natural, causes intervene. In was reported at the end of May he counties of northwestern Ohio there are 159 rigs up and 249 wells are with a total of 455 at the end of May The Record of Gains

in Wood county the greatest ac ivity is shown though the ratio of point established at the first of June In the county there are as rigs and 91 shows a gain of 13 rigs and a stand off in drilling the count, a entire gain some thus placed at 14.

Hancock's Large Gain

In Hancock county there are 1 sells under way 30 of which are not et started grilling while 44 are doll ing. In the number of rigs the haure for June are just equal to those for May our in drilling wells there is an finerace it 2) the ingest herease down by any country in the field. Little Change in Allen

In the various districts of Aileno into there is a total of 79 new wells of which 17 are ries and +2 dr Pinz This is a decrease from the number of men reported at the end of May a otal amount to t

The Lesser Gains

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1 Visit County there at 4 ths South In roll draw the oriting which a gin Indiana oil the column that of norther White House oil wells with the rections month

## ODD FELLOWS

Notified to Look Out for our renow a Swindler.

Hamilton

Evidence Which Shows That the Man Has a System of His Own.

One R King who is expently scheme to work various by the brail come ground him buller the contact of Hamilton lodge No. 17 and the police of various cities it the state including lama are toy endeavoring to locate him

King appeared in Hamilton two richs ago last Saturday, says the Hamilton Remplacan and looked un-S critary Hyams. He told the most bodd hard buck story that has been card in Hamilton in a long time and told it so well that Mr. Hvams gave it full credence king is described as a

He told Mr Hyams that he had been an engineer on a Mexican raii road with headquarter at Agnas Callentis where he belonged to Odd | 1 2 July 7 1902 for the purpose of back to New York and his prediction Pelicus todge No 15 Not long ago he said he had run town a wonton the severity of the Mexican law to sent out to the members of the B P thee for safety. He left his engine O E. and fled five miles across country to be low railroaders stored 'en in a timit

With 508 rigs and drilling wells in In Ottawa county, the number of the field, the Buckeye district would rigs is 4, as compared with 3 last seem to be at the height of activity, month and there are 4 wells drilling and from the indications at present, thus showing no gain in this respect

Van Wert county which showed but dulling a total of 50%, as compared a small increase in May over the fig ares for April is this month the h aviest loser of all the countries its total or new work being 57 as compared with 6' at the close of the pre 43 drilling wells in the county which is a loss of II in ries and a gain of ' drilling wells a total of 144 which in wells writing or a general loss of 6 In Auglaize county there are no rigs the only 4 drilling wells a logs of , in new work as compared with the flours for May

> Sandashy county has .1 rgs and 1 wells cilling which is a loss of 1 in igs and qualnumber of records the Since county reports 2 r and duffing wells the total of being 1

1655 than reported at the first of the The puriter of the s has be but there was a gain of 2 in webs I I'mz this making the loss small Begin Drilling

The Huntington Ind Democrat of esterday says

The Lin a Oil Company of a nas in there in this for the purpose of drill at for oil he completed the derrick on the All

and Mr. Hyans the name of A. M. Bennett at Assas Calcent's whom he

who sent him back to Mr. Hvams. The ore of the small type with no tircks Worked Off a Good Story at the same non complete complete comments. Consuctor Carrey had charge of a tion in four degrees of Odd Fellow train ship. He answered all questions promptly and accurately Mr Hymans But the Fraud Was Exposed by was so well impressed that he author ized the relief and Mr Yinghing there moved gave hime several dollars.

Mr. Hyanis at once wrote to Agris Can nice and to Terro stagte and hained that there was no God Fellews lodes of the number given in the Mexican town and that King was not of the Independent Order of krown there. Word has since come to Hamilton to the effect that King has so ked relief committees at Cincin nati sad ersewhere. Wr. Hyama noti d the police upon receiving this ir formation and the local lodge will prosecute King if he can be found

Feltz's are selling summer wash goods at less than cost

Scald head is an eczema of the scalp - it by severe sometimes but it can be enred Dean's Optiment quick and permanent in its resits. At any drug store 56 cents

Lima races; July 15 to 17. A BIG PARADE

Will be One of the Features of Next Monday.

The following notices have been after nearly a month a visit with he

Our big Carnival commences next mother railroad point. In a two fel Monday at one o clock p. m. when at the Obio Normal University there will be a parade in which the ar and shipped him to the Gulf Like are to take part. Fac Elke one There he was put about a Spanish tume as selected by the executive ship and landed at Tampa Fig. t avel committee, is a white cap with purple ing all the way in the hold. He made band, white duck trousers, a dark nephew Master Oliver Did of Piqua his way to Philadelphia and thence to coat and a cane. It goes without sav-Whence comes this mighty far- Davion O, largely by the assistance ing that a large showing will greatly of Odd Fellows. He was given \$1 at add to the appearance of the parade Dayton by the Rev Liebman to make and the success of the carnival. Be W: W. SCOTT, Secretary," Tule, at Terre Haute, Ind., where 🕒

RACES

Wapakoneta

Although Muddy Track Retards Speed.

Brakeman Seriously Injured in Railroad Accident Near Moulton.

Chainmakers of Wapakoneta Go on a Sympathetic Strike by Order of the Union Leaders-Other Wapakoneta News.

Wapakoneta July 4 - The races esterda, at Wapakoneta Jockey Club 🛧 meet wile close at the finish and the favorites all capie in neck and nock The attendance was the target of the meet and lots of money claumett. hands (onstant summer showers) her the track leave I was a reare driver outdends to their eneven onthes a the Derby several hors. from appointed last night. The following is the summary

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The electrical storm Wednesday night did considerable damage to dwellings and bases in this city and vicinity. The residence of Mrs. Kath. one Schath in the third ward was struck in two places, the chimney torn down a hole term in the root and one through the weather boarding Lyckely neither Mrs. Schaub nor her daughter, who were in the house at the time were injured. The residence of W N Bowsher north of town was also struck, but danage was slight. Several barns buth of here were also struck, but none caught fir-Obsequies

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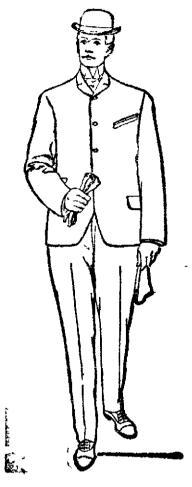
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of the select committee which had in charge the refurnishing of representalives ball. Among the other things promised the members for this session was an ciaborate system of ventilation by which cold air could be forced up through a series of ducts so us to reduce the temperature of the half and make it comfortable in hot weather. The members have been waiting for the cold air, but so far none has been feit. The temperature in the house is the same as in the senate and in the corridors of the capitol. Congressman Watson walked over to Mr. Cannon one afternoon when there were more members in the restaurant than there were in the house. The Indianian's collar was melted, and his face was beaded with perspiration.

"'Uncle Joe'" he asked seriously, where is that cold air we voted money for last session?"

"Yes, where is it?" echoed Mr. Cannon as he mechanically mopped his forehead with his handkerchief. "I told those darned fools on the committee that I was not in favor of buying anything I could not see, but they were bound to do it!"

#### Threatened Boycott Won.

The rich Senator Clark wants to put up a flat building in Washington's most aristocratic and exclusive spot-on Dupont circle, next to the Leiters' and a ouple of doors from the new marble palace of R. W. Patterson of the Chicago Tribune and only a few steps from the new home of the Wadsworths. All kinds of excitement: Undignation meetings to protest at the impudence of these new rich and to devise ways and means to block him! So he was told he would be given the "double cross" in a social way if he did it. Not dinner of his would they go to, not a dance would their daughters attend. not a card would their footmen leave at his door, and all their friends-in so far as they could be persuaded-would stick up their poses and say cutting things about the senator from Montana. The threat was good. The site is still vacant. The architect was told to call of his plans.

Destruction of Trees.

Representative Lacey of Iowa is a herry picker, or was when a boy. This does not apply to political cherries, but to the real things.

"In my native state we used to go out from school to gather cherries," said Mr. Lacer during a debate on the floor. Once I remember wondering why the teacher took along an ux. I seen found out. It was to cut the trees down, so that we could pick the cherries easily. am sure there are lots of members here who have had a similar experi-

The Iowan's illustration was to show kinds. He insisted that men were inclined to regard trees as their enemies. That came from the pioneer idea of subduing the forests as they had to insisted that trees were civilized, as well as men, and that the fact should be recognized.

To Test Paeumatic Tubes.

Representative Greene of Massachusetts has introduced a bill for the installation of a pneumatic tube service between the capitol and the government printing office. There is a belief at the capitol that if the preumatic in Washington for purposes of demonstration it could better be done between the capitol and the government printing office than between any other two points in the city. The amount of

#### The Powers Didn't Meet.

In one of the deep window recesses just off the main entrance to the bouse is a sort of grumblers' corner, where secretaries to members meet nearly every morning. They exchange grievances there and in voluble ianguage discuss the personal characteristics of their employers before these employers arrive. Sometimes this flow of conversation becomes as noisy as the chatter of a flock of blackbirds. The plain citizens who figure in the opening scene of Julius Clesar are not more July 5th, 6th, and 7th, 1992, good replaints and the only one that never emphatic than these clerks at \$100 per

The other day there was no gathering in the grumblers' corner, and one of the facetious doorkeepers posted a sign on the window:

"The powers will not meet today."

Presidents and Alligators. The president held an informal reception in his office the other afternoon, and a number of visitors were presented to him. One lady introduced herself as from Jacksonville, Fig., and

"Mr. President, I have come all this way just to see you. I have never seen a live president before."

Mr. Roosevelt seemed much amused. 'Well, well," he said, "I hope you don't feel disappointed now that you have seen one. Lots of people in these parts go all the way to Jacksonville to see a live alligator. I wonder which kind of tourist feels the most sold."

#### Loud laughter by the president,

New Gence Reformed Church. Ground has been broken for the erec at the corner of Fifteenth and O reason of his attendance there.

The new church will stand directly in front of the small brick structure now used by the Grace Reformed conwill be built of granite and Cleveland nishings, except the organ, about \$40,-000. The interior will be unished off in quartered oak in sixteenth century celutire.

the senson's choicest models, and an excellent example is given in the flifty-nine years ago. openwork insertions in the same color



over unbleached linen. The bodice is further enriched with a large collar of unbleached embroidered linen and four linen passementerie designs which trim the middle of the front. The skirt is finished with five serpenting flounces narrowing toward the front.-Philadelphia Ledger.

#### Fads and Fancies.

A butcher blue crash blouse was rendered distinctive by an applied embroidery of poppies and leaves up the front in natural colorings.

New sashes are made with three long ends, each streamer carrying a ribbon rose a few inches from the end Novel belts are of satin ribbon ends

nd fasten with jeweled backles. Apropos of jewels, at present the peacock seems the favorite subject for mtroduction into brooches, necklaces, pendants and charms.

If present indications go for anything, then sashes of inffets, inffets the reckless destruction of trees of all glace and pompadour silk will be largely wern with seminor frocks. These are fastened with a jeweled pin and in front knotted at the back, not in a bow, but something like a four-insubdue the savages. In these days he hand the The ends are generally they are one of the smartest troops in 3 yards in length.

Some very dainty black dresses silk net have just made their appearauce. Many employ the tuile flower oramentation so much used during the winter, but the neivest are decorated with reserves, a small button center being surrounded with ribbon, gauffered.

#### A Nobby Waist.

This is a blouse of black taffeta tucked all round, the tucks opening out at the bottom to form a little blouse. The wide box plait in the middle of the i



BLOUSE OF BLACK TAFFETA.

front is stitched on the edges and ornamented with six large buttons of steel surrounded with brilliants. The wide shoulder collar and the lug.

cuffs are of Irish guipure. The sleeves are made like the waist, with tucks plait on the outside.- Chic Parisien.

#### Paulard's Half Slater.

Alpaca straps well and is cook quiet pearance. It is a half sister to foulard | stocked with game. when it comes to utility. Supposing a There is just now an observable

#### WOMAN AND FASHION FACTS IN FEW LINES

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a device to secure privacy on the tele-

fected in America dealers in pineappics call 'em pines.

Sinking valley, Lycoming county, Pa., and will be developed. The Netherlands rank in importance

ers' lodge, where the hungry may get

food in exchange for work. Chicago city council is contemplating the establishing of nine small parks for

The Bulletin des Halles of Paris estimates the number of horses in the world at 74,600,000 and the number of

mules and asses at 12,100,000. A philanthropic society in Philadelphia peddles ice in the summer to the poor at a cent for several poords and pure sterilized milk at a cent a bottle. A church is to be creeted at Alder

men-who lost their lives in South Afthrough the San Gabriel forest reserve. will save your collars and your tem-

States department of agriculture estimated that we had within our borders 5.560,000 trotting bred or readster

If one were to swallow a bee or a

Trades federation has voiced its opinion that if works were started with statement is made by a resident who the money that would is the usual way be spent in strikes there would be no gladly tell you about her experience strikes to spend money on. I with Doun's Kidney Pills.

( value to the farmer of \$6,258,000,000). over the preceding five years. Intemperance in anything brings its

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fringed. These sashes are from 2½ to India," writes a correspondent describe N. Y. selectagents for the United ing the Imperial Cadet corps, organized | States. in India by Lord Curzon for the sons of native orlaces. In Lisbon, Portugal, a peculiar fea-

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mum height Boston is a shade more foreign than Chicago. It has 35.1 per cent of foreign born, while Chicago has only 34.6 per cent. But New York is more foreign than either. The percentage of foreign born is 37 per cent. These three run a close race for the lead. Sau

Francisco comes in with 31.2 per cent. A device invented by Karl Froncheck for preventing people being run over when knocked down by an electric tramway car has been tested in Berlin and found satisfactory. By means of a revolving cylinder in front of the car the person knocked down is gently pushed aside without injury or bruis

At the present time many valuable species of big game in South Africa opening out at the bottom and a box are threatened with extinction. It is proposed to establish regulations for their preservation, and it is suggested that camps should be set apart for the purpose of breeding certain species in and distinguished in wear and in ap-1 order that the country may be re-

hottle green length were chosen for a tendency on the part of our foreign costume, it might have a short surplice, population to distribute itself by nacoat, with a shoulder collar of cam- | tionalities to a certain extent. Twobric adorned with wheel lace ap- thirds of the Irish remain in the east pilques, or one of blurred blue blos- Two-thirds of the Germans go west. som silk and a braid lace edge and be Of 1,000,000 Scandinavians 870,000 are accompanied by a biouse, minus a in the west and northwest. The Rusneckband, to match the shoulder colessians, Poles, Hungarians and Italians lar. The blouse would show all around are chiefly found in New England, the figure above the waist and be New York and Pennsylvania. The belted with an art nonveau metal Bohemians and Hollanders settle is the central west.

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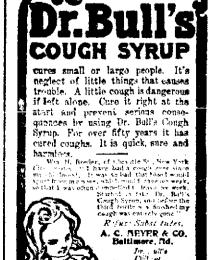
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#### YALE HONORS RILEY.

Degret of Master of Arts Conferred on Mussler Past.

Colleges this year seem to have paid more than usual attention to men who have made their marks in the field of Riley, the Hoosier poet; Clyde Fitch, neck ofthe bo tile. author and dramatist, was benered in the same way by Amherst, and several editors and writers were also reclnients of honorary degrees from the great seats of learning.

James Whiteomb Riley is probably the most popular dialect poet of the country. His verse, sweet, gentle and



easy flowing, has in it an element of in finite tenderness, a winning appeal to the homely and human side.

While much of Mr. Riley's verse is In western dislect, he can on occasion turn out extremely polished lines Whatever the form, however, his verse is marked by a keen insight into human nature, a thorough appreciation of the homely side of life and frequently by deep pathes.

Janues Whiteomb Riley first saw the light of day at Greenfield, Ind., in 1850 and in that rugged little fown the future poet learned about apple blossense running branks, closer "knee deep" and tried to make a lawyer car of Jan. as In was called Jun, according to tranot appear to him in the least. He blied to write, however, and his home by verse began to appear in various newstaners in his native state.

Such it logan to be rescenized that a restrict had arisen. Riley's remain tion spread, and it was not long before his poems began to appear in the big eastern magazines. He has been a prolitic writer, having published several volumes of verse and sketches. Mr. Rhey's prose is not to be com-

#### AMERICAN EMBASSADRESS.

Wife of Read of British Embassy

Was a New York Girl. More than usual interest is being manifested in the new English embaswife is an American. Embassador and from auto of sale. Mrs Herbert will not arrive in this not before full.

Mrs. Hortort was Miss I oils Wilson, daughter of Richard T. Wilson of New



MRS. HERBERT.

York. The Wilsons are closely related to the Vanderbilts, Asters and the Ogden Goelets.

Mrs. Herbert is the second American lady to achieve the rank of embassadress in Washington. Miss Elverson of Philadelphia was married to M. Jules Pateriotre, formerly French embassador at the national capital.

Mrs. Herbert, having already lived it Washington and won a large circle of Soulch. Addr distinguished friends, will be a bril-Hant addition to the high society of the American capital.

## THE KIDNEYS

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#### HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

SINGULAR WAR INCIDENT, Why Buers Took a Nurse's Horse and

Returned It Safely, A curious incident befell an army nursing sister while out riding alone in the northern Transvast close to a small town which has been held for the past year by the English, says the London Hospital. Two men on horseback, dressed in what seemed to her the uniform of our scouts, rode by. When they had gone a little farther, they dismounted and, taking their rifles in their hands, came up, grasped the reins of her horse and asked her if she would like to walk. Surprised at the question, she inquired to what reglment they belonged. Their answer made her aware that, though claiming to be British, they were really Boors in disguise. The men spoke to each other in Dutch, and then one said to her, "We are Boers, and we want your horse." The sister, greatly distressed at the thought of losing the animal, which was borrowed, begged the men not to take it. They replied that they were very short of herses and required it badly. Expostulations proved unavailing. She had to give way with as good grace as possible, made easy to her by their extremely polite manher and the gentle way in which she was lifted from her saddle. They left her with the promise that the suddle and bridle should be returned.

A few days after a letter was brought by a Boer to a blockbouse to say that if the English commandant would send out beroud the British lines the sister's house and property would be restored. He did so, and everything was found as stated, togother with a letter explaining that the two raen had been compelled to take the borse, at they thought that the sister suspected their nationality, and they feared she would ride at once to other toings in nature that he has write the nearest blocksouse and report their ten about so cumratimacity. Riley's whereahours. They had, therefore, in father was a country howyer, and he lorder to secure their own safety, to choose between taking her with their beyond the blookingses or the costs ention of her burse, and they chose facilities to exert houself, and law did the latter as being probably less repurguant to the sister's feelings. No doubt the good freatment their own women have received at the bands of the British authorities tends to account high word prevailed, blowing directly for their friendly and courteous beturvier, but the sister is none the less to be congratuinted upon the result of an experience that might have been

Mr. F. H. Wells, the merchant at

most uppleasant.

Excursion to Niagara Falls Via. Pennsylvania Lines.

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# BEST FOR THE BOWELS



In by

Hemmed Man Spends Awful Night In Burning Forest

Stories of thrilling experiences in the backwoods of Pennsylvania during the recent forest fires in that section are gradually coming to light.

Men from up in the English Center district declare that over a tract of "slashings" some two miles in extent it required but ten minutes for the flames to travel from end to end in the teeth of the terrific wind that prevailed at that time. These men saw bear and deer race out of the "slashings" ahead of the wall of fire, and since then whitened Lones of other numula not so fortunate have been found in the fire's path. But the experience of old Jabez Younkin, on a branch of Youngwoman's creek, one night during the forest fire period is perhaps the most thrilling and unique of any of the tales that have drifted out of the woods district.

Youakin had been on a visit to one



has no ross a stretch of bendank tsinshings" over which are last never run. A necess the broad area of timber. A woods fire that had erept up over the moundals, that afternoon was just enting its way into the edge of the "slashings." Younkin should have known better, but he wanted to reach home, and started along the path that zigzags Mr. F. H. Wells, the merchant at his way across the waste plateau here and there scratted dong the path I all zigangs to strain active and all severe sundar, except on the severe Lines and Eminated Lines roads have not yet been unde by the woodsman's ruthless ax.

Younklu's path led away from the head of the stream, however, striking It almost four miles below after the creek had made a great roundabout day, July 14th, excursion tickets will sweep. He had traversed the "slashsador to Washington, Mr. Michael Hen- be sold for train heaving at 10:40 a. m., lings" scorce half a mile when he discovered that the fire had siready headed him off and that his path, a mile away, was even then in the heart of a For particulars apply to F. M. Eakin. line of smoke and flame that stood like ther information or descriptive country for several weeks, probably ticket agent at Lima, Pennsylvania a mighty and menacing wall against 224-d&Witt the western horizon. Younklin is far past middle age and no longer the nimble fellow of years agone. He essayed to retrace his steps to the lumber camp, but in that direction, too, he was confronted with the ominous wall "sure cure for consumption." They of smoke. He could even hear the do not claim it will care this dread whir and shrick of the flames as they complaint in advanced cases, but no devoured the great piles of hemlock trectops, and now and then a mighty tongue of flame as it shot far up the trunk of some giant but rotten hemlock showed lurid against the blackening sky. Escape in that direction, he saw, out doubt the greatest throat and lung was impossible. His only way out lay remedy. Kefuse substitutes. For to the north through the pathless thick-

He had been in forest fire experi ences before and knew that the only for a stream and lie flat in the water. The only stream large enough for this branch of Youngwoman's creek, fully two miles distant. But as he made his found to his dismay that the fire on the outer edge of the "slashing" area was in the great circle of flame was stifling. But the old man plodded on, scratched and jagged by the briers, at last succeeding in reaching the creek at a point where a sharp bend of the stream YOUR BLOOP CLEAN where a sharp bend of the stream spent no more money formed a pool several feet deep and good will of bad men."

eight yards wide. It was almost pitch dark by this time, though the old man knew that before long the flames would light up the ravine, for they were advancing from every side. The wind, as though heightened by the flames themselves, seemed to be blowing a gale right into the ravine from every side. The old man waded out into the chilly water to a point where it reached his armpits, for even then a shower of fire brands had begun to fail about him and marked the advance of the oncom ing forces of fire that promised to scorch his unprotected head.

Younkin had been in the creek but few minutes when he was startled by a mighty splashing in the water below him. He concluded that the noise was made by men who, like himself, were taking refuge in the stream. The flames had advanced far enough

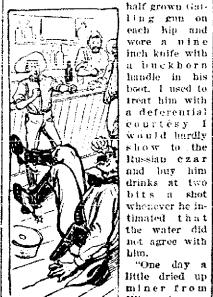
ere this to illuminate the ravine, and in turning about Younkin discovered that the saleshing was not believe made by men, but by a family of black bears There were already three in the creek, and the fourth a fat, floundaring old fellow, was coming down the side of the ravine, his bair already on fire from the sparks that be this time were raining like inva int - thicket. He. too, plunged into H zeek, and the other bears began splashing water up on him, much as naked schoolboys in a pond dash water into the faces of their companions. The hears took no note of Younkin, for they were evidently bent upon saving their own bides just then. When the fire had crept along the crest of the ravine on either side and the creek below was made a minon him, much as naked schoolboys in a and the creek below was made a mirror for the leaping tlames, the poor bears-almost beyond themselves with fright-huddled together is a group. only their noses sticking out of the water, while Younkin kept his face and neck plentifully donsed with water. The heat was so intense that blisters formed, and at midnight, when the fire had devoured all the dry wood along the creek bank, stopping only at the edge of the akler and rhododendron thickets. Younkin was glad enough to pull himself out on the bank to rest. His eyes were almost blinded from the smoke, and his lungs felt as though they were breathing tye. He finally succeeded in finding some dead wood that the fire had not reached because of a protection formed by the creek, and with this and an ember from a smeking stump he soon had a tire of his own liking built. His moving about and his appearance at the fire seared the bears, and they scooted down stream, over the rocks until lost sight of by Younkin. The latter spent the balance of the night drying his ciothes, and at daybreak when he renewed his journey homeward it was with a feeling akin to a nam who cight have passed through a branch of hades. Before he reached the path in est region and late in the atternoon his walk across the smoking, hot ground he came across the carcusses down Youngworden's creek. His way left we bears and a deer that had per ished in the fire's mad race over the

#### Story of a Bad Man Who Met His Match

"slashings."

John V. Parlaish of St. Louis recently regaled a party of friends with a story of an experience in Leadville during the early days of that city:

"The town was full of grogshops, dancehouses, bad men and worse wo men. I was direct from the east, and the blg oaths and monstrous gans hept me for awhile in constant expects but of a violent death. I soon lear is however, that it is not always the runthe most pistols that is most to be Allen county, Ohio, deceased. dreaded. There was one big fellow. with long black hair and snapping black eyes, whose look might quell a lion. He admitted that be had killed seventeen men and was not averse to making it an even score. He carried a 🛶 half grown Gat-



whenever he intimated that the water did "One day a little dried up miner from Wisconsin was assiduously cul-

each hip and

tivating a high lonesome, and the salvation when surrounded by the mer- Leadville war god concluded to ring in ciless, serenming walls was to make on it. He lounged up to the bar, slapped the perambulating skeleton between the shoulders and announced purpose within his reach was the his intention to drink with him. The lean Badger replied that he worked for his money and was not using it to fill way slowly through the "slashings" he up duffers with bug juice at two bits a Frederick M. Ronde." drink. The had man sized him up, concluded that he was very drunk and fast enting itself around the source of that he would use min as a sponge of the creek and would in a short time be burning down the opposite side of the raylne, thus completely cutting off his avenue of escape to the north. Thus sich an ornery specimen of humanity did the waters of the creek, still a mile away, hold for him the only salvation. It was already growing quite dark, due to the smoke, and the atmosphere with that he counter and he had been shared to the counter and he had a specifically:

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Hattie P. Allen, deceased. The indersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Hattie P. Allen, late of Allen county, Ohio, decease Dated this 30th day of June. A. D. 1902. 253w FRED C. BICKER.

#### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of John Wheeler, deceased. The undersigned has been appoint state of Chio, and described as follows ed and qualified as administratrix of to-wit: who can swear the loudest and every the estate of John Wheeler, late of

> Dated this 2nd, day of July, A. D. 1902.

MILLERRETTA WHEELER, Administratrix. july 2-3wks.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of J. W. Jennings, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as adminstrator of the estate of James W. Jennings, late of

Allen county, Ohio, deceased, Dated this 24th day of June, A. D. 1902.

213-2 wks

E. W. JENNINGS. Administrator

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Wm. E. Van Norman has been appointed and qualified as Administrator not agree with of the estate of the late J. H. Van Nor-him. man, deceased. 3wks man, deceased.

#### NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

The partnership doing business under the name of McDonald and Lawler, has this lay ofsolved by mutual consent. Charles day dissolved by mutual consent. Charles E. Lawler will continue the nusiness,payall indebtedness and collect all assets contract-ed by the firm up to June 20th, 1902, june 20-3wks

#### LEGAL NOTICE.

Plaintiff,

Mary E. Rabde.

The End You Rose Street

PROPOSALS. For the construction and operation of street railway route No. 2, in the ity of Lima, Onto.

Sealed proposals will be received. by the city clerk of the city of Lima, Ohlo, at the office of said city clerk antil twelve o'clock noon on the 14th day of July, 1902, to construct and operate a street railway on the follow-

ing described route, to-wit:

Reginning at a point where Grand avenue extended would intersect the west corporation line of the city of Lima, Ohio; thence east across the Lima and Deiphos road and on and along Grand avenue to the intersec-tion of Grand avenue with Elizabeth street. And upon Elizabeth street from O'Connor avenue to Elm street. Along and upon Elm street from Elizabeth street to Union street. Upon Union street from Eim street to North street. Upon North street from the right of way of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railway Company to

Slizabeth street. Proposals shall specify the moximum rates of fare for which the bidder roposes to carry passengers over said oute, and must be addressed to Fred C. Beam, city clerk, of said city and will be opened by him on the day and

hour named. The grant will be made only to the responsible corporation which shall bid to carry passengers on said confeat the lowest rates and which shall previously have obtained and produced to the council, the written consent of the abutting property holders and file same with the city cierk in accordance with section 2502 of the Keylsen Statutes of Ohio before any ordinance is passed granting such bidder the right to construct and operate said street railway route.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a

certified check in the sum of ten thousand (\$10,000) dollars, drawn on and certified by any bank doing business in the city of Lima and parable to the order of the city of Lima, and which theck and the money represented thereby, the bidder by making a bid and depositing such check agrees shall belong to and become the property of the city of Lima, Ohio, should said bidder be declared the lowest bidder to carry passengers over the route herein established and should refuse or neglect to secont an ordinance granting such hidder the mith to constituct, maintain and operate are destric street railway over said route. within the time named in an ordinance granting the right to so construct naintain and operate said railway or in such extended period as may be granted by the city connect as hereinbefore provided. And said grant shall not be binding upon the city of Lima, Ohio, unices within fifteen days after the passage and legal publication of the ordinance awarding said grant a written acceptance of all and each of the terms, conditions and provisions of said ordinance awarding said grant be filed with the city clerk.

By order of the city council of the city of Lima, Ohio.

FRED C. BEAM City Clerk of the City or Lima, O. Lima, Ohio, Jane 21, 1902, äwks.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 10596. Thomas R. Jones & Son, plaintiff

Clarence E. Cruin, et al, defendant. Allen Common Pleas. By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me direct-

ed. I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Allen county, Obio, on Saturday, July 19th, 1902, Retween the hours of one o'clock and

four o'clock p. m., the following des-cribed lands and tenemtats, situated in the city of Lima, Alien county,

lulot number thirty eight hundred and seventy-three (3873) in Flying's addition to the city of Lima, Ohio, Allen county: also inlot number forty-nine hundred and fifty-eight (4858) in J. R. Ashton's addition to the city of Lima, Ailen county, Ohio,

Lot No. 3873 being situated between Metcalf and Oakland streets on south side of Ewing avenue. Lot No. 4958 being situated on the east side of south Metcalf street, sec-

and let south of Paul street. Lot No. 3873 appraised at \$150.00 Lot No. 4958 appraised at \$112.99 Total appraisement \$252.00. Terms of sale, cash.

E. J. BARR, Sheriff. Allen County, Ohio. Lima, Chio, June 17, 1902. O. W. Smith & Prophet & Eastman, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

## NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

The partnership doing business under the name of the National Wine Co., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. The Stein Bres. will continue the business. Sam Michael will pay all indebtedness and collect all assets contracted by the firm up to June 14th, 1902. jaml8w-th3w

#### Attachment Notice.

Before Wm. E. Rebey, Justice of the Peace, Ottawn, Township, Allen County, Ohio, Maxwell Brothers vs. G. W. Kramer, On the 28 h day of April A. D. 1993, eatd Justice, of the Peace Issued an attachment in the above action for the sum of Sixteen and 20-100th dollars. 6-13 3wks. MAXWELL BROTHERS. 6-13 3w kg.

#### NOTICE OF APPOINT-MENT.

Estate of John Carney, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualities as aliministrator of the estate of John Car-ony, late of Allen county, 1990, decembed. eny, late of Allen county, thin, seconsed. Dated this 8th day of June, A. D., 1872. June 1888. J. D. Bull S.

#### NOTICE OF A POINT-MENT.

Estate of Herbert L. Brice, decembed, The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator with the will agreed of the setate of Herbert L. Brice, late of Allen county, Whin, decembed, Dated this lifth day of June, 4, h., hage. R. S. WHEELER, administrator, With Will Assert of Estate of Herbert

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## With Plenty of Noise Saw the Advent Accidents Occur to of the Fourth in Lima.

#### One Distressing Accident Occurred This Morning and the Police Were Busy Keeping the Jollifiers Within Bounds.

The cannon that were being used

tracks. A powder, which was but lit

arrest of one of the parties followed.

but he was released after the box of

explosives was delivered to the police.

ST. JOHNS PICNIC

Drew a Big Crowd of People to the

Fair Grounds.

There is a big attendance at the

second annual picuic given under the

auspices of St. John's church at the

fair grounds, and the day was replete

with amusements of all kinds. Prizes

were offered for the different events

of the day, including races of all

kinds and a clay pigeon shoot manag-

A big dinner was served from 11:30

until 2 o'clock and there were plenty

of refreshments to be had at any

bour. A special performance given by

the Hibernian order was one of the

principal features arranged for, and a

full account of the big affair will be

BLANK CARTRIDGE

Pistol Exploded and Injured Vergil

Crites in the Left Hand.

Master Vergil Crites, son of Mr

and Mrs. C. D. Crites, of west Market

street, shot himself in the nalm of the

Drake, a Former Lima

Stenographer.

The last report from the bed side

The details of the accident are

Drake was on freight No. 42, with

engine 195 in charge of engineer

ductor Sievens was in charge of the

train. Drake was sent out to flag a

west bound train, No. 5, as his train

went in on the siding. Conductor

Frank Taylor was on No. 5, with er-

ing along at fifty miles are hour struck

The first report had him ground to

death, but later reports state that he

was still affive at to o'clock. He was

Mr. Brake was formerly employed

vision of the Clover Leaf. He is about

A brief telegram received since the

above was out in type says that young

Drake died without gaining conscious

twenty-three years oid.

ed by Elmer Marshal.

given temorrow.

An occasional fizz-bang-boom on the come in person to complain of rade outskirts of the city yesterday an boys and even men, who take a chief nonneed the advent of another Fourth delight in frightening women and chil dren. Chief Mills gave orders to make of July, and as evening approached the noise of barsting cannon crackers arrests whenever an officer detected became more frequent and the cele lan open act of this nature and the brators less cautions of the authorities practice was in a manner broken up. who were determined to confine the fireworks to the day America rejoices. in front of business houses on north The shades of evening brought forth Main street near the corner of North the lurking army of lads, who seemed street were confiscated by the police to be awaiting the signal for a con-lafter the accident to T. J. Mischell. certed movement, and from six o'clock and orders were issued igainst placuntil almost midnight there was a con-ling explosives on the street can fusion of ear-bursting, head-racking neises that drove the nervous and less the less powerful than dynamite, was patriotic citizen to as near an ap-liefng used in this manner and the proach to a guided cell as his home afforded.

The older ones, not content with the inoffensive penny eracker, loaded themselves with explosives that war rant the detonation of a ten-inch gun. and not a few of these "overgrown boys" made themselves is rule at possible, frightning ladies by dropping hombs at their teet or firing blank cartridges within an inch of their

The city, outside of the burning of powder, was without excitement or interest. No celebration had been arranged for and those who really enjoyed the holiday found their pleasure: either at the Catholic picnic held at the fair grounds, at McBeth's lake of in some adjacent town where a special program had been advertised.

The busiest place in Lima was at the police station, where complaints were continually coming in, and not a fow arrests were made during the night and day some for using too much internal fire to celebrate the day, and others for handling Chinese fire in a manner that threatened the Hyes of others.

ARM BROKEN.

#### Cannon Shooting Results In Injur to an Aged Man.

One of the most deplorable accidents of the day occurred about 9:30 o'clock this morning. The victim was an aged man and the result may prove serious. A crowd or young men and boys, all old enough to have exercised better judgment, were firing off some home-Main street directly opposite the main entrance of the court house. Each cannon was heavily loaded and when ready to be fired they were laid on the brick pavement and backed up grasp his right arm with his left hand. He then walked over to the boys who were loading the cannot and advised them to do no more shooting, saying that he had been shot and that his arm was broken. He was taken into Vorthamp's drug store up I from there was escorted to the police station and

to be T. . . . . . . . . . . a resident of north Main street. An examination of his right arm disclosed a ragged wound in the muscles and flesh and a fracture of the bone about two or three inches above the elbow. The injured man was removed to his home in Jones & Williams' ambulance.

The police learned that two of the young men who were firing the canon Truesdale and fireman Mines. Conwere named Mullen and Keiler. A piece of brick was found on the sidewalk where Mr. Mitchell was standing when hit and was found to fit a broken brick in the pavement where

cineer Wilson and fireman Sutton. The police secured two of the cannons that were used by the crowd of distance and sat down on a tie with overstrengous celebrators but made the lantern between his legs. In this position be fell asleep, and No. 5 tear

POLICE WERE ACTIVE

in Trying to Keep the Jolliffers With-

brings to light the intention of some new informal machine canable of making more another and doing more damage than it prodecessor" remarked Mayor Rogers this morning, "and land later with Mr. Zartman when the about the only way to call a halt is to latter was superintendent of this dilegislate against it. It is growing to be a decided nuisance and some restriction should be placed on the monufacture and sale of the explosives now in use."

Scores of indignant protests have

Residents

## Of South Lima.

Sustains Injury.

Miss Lulu Rise and Mr. Frank Newell United in Marriage.

Chas. Ingledue the Victim of a Painful Accident-Other 4th of July News From South Lima -- Personal.

William, the young son of Alexander Castle, of south Main street, was playing with a blank cartrage at his neme this morning when it exploded hadly burning and lacerating the paim of his left hand.

Boysell Reunion.

The Boysell family, of south Lima eld their reunion at the home of Le Boysell at Cridersville, yesterday, 3 large number were present and a deightful time enjoyed.

Wedding Anniversary. Mr and Mrs. W. E. Crayton, of west anniversary of their wedding at their home Wednesday evening.

A Severe Cut. Charles W. Ingledue, of cast Klibby street, was assisting in swinging an of the rods allpped and struck him

Independence Day Heraldings. Attorney George E. Crive, of Ken- Lima about July 15. on, spent several hours in this locality vesterday afternoon, upon profes sional business.

W. E. Hess, of south Main street. was a morning passenger for Celina. Mrs. G. A. Herrett, of south Elizaeth street, is home from several weeks stay at Hillsdale, Mich.

Miss Leah Black, of Ada, was the mest today of relatives on St. Johns

Mrs. M. C. Kime, of south Central xtended visit with friends in different narts of the State.

Ray Miller, of east Kibby street went to Spencerville this morning to arrand the Fourth of July celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gimmell came ever from Kenton this morning to be the guests of Mrs. Thomas Stanyer

Le Roy Mefford, of Convoy, was enertained by local friends today. Prof. B. S. Young, of Ada, was here

W. H. Ecton and wife, of west Kib

with friends at Columbus Grove. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Smith, of east Kibby street, enjoyed the grand demor stration at Fort Wayne, Ind. 10day.

Miss Luin Burke, of south Central avenue left last night for Decatur. Ind., where she will remain for the next fen days.

U. L. Ridenbur, of Cumberland, Wyo, is here to enjoy a protracted visit with relatives and friends in

Mrs. William Haney, of Spence ville. accompanied by her daughters, Misses Fern and Bernice, arrived here yes terday evening to enjoy the Fourth of July in this, their former house. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G Pugaley, of south Central avenue.

J. B. Seymoure, a prominent business man of Kenton, returned home last night after a brief stay in this

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, of Chillicothe were welcomed vesterday to the home of triends on south Pine street.

George Pugsley, of west Kibby street, accompanied by his wife, went to Findlay, where they are being ntertained by relatives and friends. S W. Mixon and Jacob Leonard. who have been here the past several days have returned to their home at

taken to Charleston where he is being Frank Pugsley, of west Kibby street s at Findlay, where he will remain everal days.

> Reeder Hubble, who has been visit towns, started yesterday for his ome ir California. Edward Gostinger's local friends ar

> pleased to learn he has been promoted to me position of captain of the Pennsylvania police force. W. C. Fess, or south Main street,

> has gone to Weston, where his wife

the guest of her brother, A. E. Strckill, of south Elizabeth street. F. C. Bea mand wife enjoyed the Fourth with friends at Mansfield.

M. C. Ricketts and family are enter taining Mrs. Mary Hoover and Mrs Emma Thompson and children Frankfort, Ind.

F. E. Durnbaugh's residence of Madison avenue, was struck by lightn-

A new band of twenty pieces to be Child of Alex Castle known as the Woodmen of the World hand is being organized in this local-

> Mrs. John Barrigan yesterday sold her property on west Vine street to R. Gregg, who will remodel it for

and Mrs. J. T. Rise, was united in wedlock to Frank Newell last night. They will reade on south Metcalf street.

#### **AUDITOR**

Of Western Ohio Assigned to Service.

C. S Thrasher, of Hamilton. the Appointee.

a Man Who Has a Promising Career in Inter-Urban Railroading.

staff of the Cincinnati, Dayton & To-Vine street, celebrated the thirty-first ledo Traction Company were announced today, says the Hamilton Republican. Auditor Charles Thrasher has been assigned to Lima, Ohio, where he will become auditor of the Mandelbaum Syndicate's new Western Ohio awning in front of his store on south Pailroad Company, Mr. Thrasher will Main street, this morning, when one he succeeded in Hamilton by John T. Huntington, of Lordin, O., at présent just above the left eye. The wound auditor of the Lorsin Street Rallway inflicted penetrated almost to the Company Mr. Huntington will ar-Mr Thrasher will probably leave for

employes of the C. D. & T. Traction Company will regret Mr. Thrasher's removal from Hamilton. He came to this city from Cleveland over a year ago and hats become very popular with Hamilton people. His connection with the Southern Ohio and C D. & T Traction Companies has been marked by conspicuous success and there is no doubt that a promising career in interurban railroading lies beivedue, returned yesterday from an fore him. The Western Ohio Railway Company will, it is expected, become a link in the proposed Cincinnati-To-

## **OFFICES**

At Court House Closed for the Day

Officials or Clerks

Again Tomorrow-Cairo Injunction Suit Has Been Submitted.

The county officials are all enjoying holiday, not an officer in the court house being open for business during the day. Tomorrow judge Mathers is expected to be here to hand down his decision in the west Kibby street in junction suit and the thread of court business will be taken up where it was broken off by the national holi-

Has It Under Advisement.

The Caire injunction suit was sub mitted to Judge Cunningham yesterday afternoon and he has taken the matter under advisement for the present. On his decision rests the question whether or not the village is to be permitted to construct a town hall, the foundation of which has a! ready begun.

Real Estate Transfers. H. E. and William and David C. Mil-

ler to Isaac N. Miller, 5 acres in Amanda township, \$600. isanc N. Miller to David C. Miller, land in Amanda township, \$5000.

home happy.

North streets.

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Every fitted Dressing Jacket in our house 39c

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Special sale of choice Walking Skirts in \$3.75 desirable styles and colors

Wrappers.

Our entire line of staple Lawn Wrappers 89c

Wash Waists. General Clearing Sale of Colored Wash 39c

Wash Skirts. One large lot of Colored Wash Duck Skirts \$1.29

PARASOLS. Parasol bargains. Our entire line up to \$6.00 will be on sale at \$1.98 and \$3.98.

#### OUR ANNUAL MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SALE

Continues this week, and the sale is being fed from our swollen stock.

## Ladies' Gown Bargains.

We have a special drive in gowns. A fine Muslin Gown, yoke effect with tucks and embroidery edge, regular 89c and 98c gowns,

50c.

Our fine Cambric Gowns, also gowns trimmed with embroidery insertings and hemmed stitched ruffle, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 gowns will be sold at this

\$1.00.

## Skirt Sale.

This is the biggest bargain ever offered on all Cambric Skirts, with two rows of lace inserting, lace edge and clusters of tucking. This is a regular \$1.98 sair. on special sale at

\$1.00.

On fine Skirts we lead at regular prices, but at sale prices we far exceed any competition. Saturday we offer Skirts gorgeously irimmed, fully worth \$3.50. but sale price

\$1.98.

## Corset Covers.

Our line of Corset Covers for our sale is beyond any former comparison. A fine 25c cover with lace trimmed edge, will go for

All Cambric Corsets Cover with embroidery inserting and adginge, well tucked and some with trimmed arm sides. 39c.

#### Drawers.

One large lot made up of various priced goods, embroidery trimmed

We have one lot consisting of all sizes, open and closed, would be hummers at \$1.00, sale price

STORE CLOSES ALL DAY JULY 4th.

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#### RECOVERED

A Fine English Setter That Was Stolen.

Attorney Kent Hughes Got His Dog, Which Was Sold by a Tramp at Portland, Ind.

Attorney Kent Hughes, who has been vorrying over the loss of his fine Enclish setter found him vesterday at the home of Ira Robbius, a brakeman who lives at 423 Second street. Mr. Hughes got a tip which put him on the track of the dog and he had no trouble in identifying his property. The antics of the dog when he caught sight of his old master would have been sufacient evidence to establish the right

Mr. Ribbins was not at home at the ime, and the family was at supper. After taking the chain from the dog Mr. Hughes announced himself and eft with the request that if Mr. Robbins had any claim to make he could all at his office.

When the latter returned home and earned of Mr. Hughes' visit he went to his office and explained that the dog enter around which happy home life war sold to him at Portland, Ind., for identify the man who made the sale, but it is Mr. Robbins' opinion that the Ifellow, who looked very much like tramp, will not be very easy to find.



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eft hand at four o'clock this morning with a blank cartridge pistol. The wound was a very painful one, made more so by necessary probling in or let to clean the tissues of the wadding The little fellow was decidedly rays and stood the ordeal for some time before an anesthetic was adminmade carriors on the east side of stered. Dr. Collins and Dr. Frank are not likely to be any serious re STILL ALIVE substances but this is denied by the But the Doctors Entertain no Hope.

against the curb. It is alleged that some of the loads contained solid loys who were doing the firing. When one shot was fire, an aged man, who was standing on the one rate side of he street, was seen to starger and Details of the Accident to Orley of Orley Drake, formerly of Lima, who

was streek by a Clover Leaf train at Dr. Steiner was summoned. Brockton, Ill. says that he is still un-The victim of the accident proved onscious and the physicians entertain no hope for recovery. His skull was fractured and he was taken to Charleston, where better surgical at tention is to be had. given by the Frankfort News as fol

the mouth of the cannon had rested.

in Reasonable Bounds.

derive succeeding Fourth of July carel for. It is said it is impossible for him to recover and his death is looked for at any time. in the office of Supt. Floater at Lima

peen 'phoned to police headquarters during the day, and not a few have "

Frank Schrader and wife have gond to Cincinnati, for a few days stay.

Ira Shaffer came down from North Bultimore to spend the Fourth.

Miss Lulu Rise, daughter of Mr.

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Important changes in the executive rive in Hamilton on next Sunday and

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